

Guest Speaker

HON. PAUL MARTIN M.P.

Mon. Dec. 11, 4:00 p.m.

Music Room

Sponsored by The Liberal Club

THE CORD WEEKLY

VOICE OF WATERLOO
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
UNDERGRADUATES

Social Events

CORD DANCE

in the
Cafeteria

FRIDAY, DEC. 8
Everyone Welcome

Vol. 2 Issue No. 11 - Circulation 950

Friday, December 8th, 1961

Fleming Draws Large Crowd

Bulletin

Income Tax Deductions

A recent amendment to the Income Tax Act permits students who are normally taxable and who are in full-time attendance at a college or other educational institution in Canada at a post-secondary level, to deduct from their earnings in computing their taxable income that portion of their fee that covers tuition, paid in respect of a period not exceeding twelve months.

The applicable section of the Act is Section 11(1)(q.b.) which states that the following may be deducted in computing the income of a taxpayer for a taxation year:

"Tuition fees of students—Where taxpayer was during the year a student in full-time attendance at a university in a course leading to a degree, or in full-time attendance at a college or other educational institution in Canada in a course at a post-secondary school level, the amount of any fees for his tuition paid to the university, college, or other educational institution in respect of a period not exceeding 12 months commencing in the year and not included in the calculation of a deduction under this paragraph for a previous year (except any such fees paid in respect of a course of less than 13 consecutive weeks' duration)."

This section is applicable to the 1961 and subsequent taxation years. Fees covering student activities, athletic activities, health insurance health services, the cost of books and supplies, and residence fees are not deductible.

Only the student whose earnings during a calendar year exceed his personal exemptions, and is thereby liable for Income Tax, may claim any deduction. For such students, the Business Office will supply on request and after the total fees for the session have been paid a certificate in a form approved by the Income Tax Department.

If the claim is in part based on a certificate for the immediately preceding session it is not necessary that the student attach a copy of that certificate. It will be sufficient to merely complete the section at the

See INCOME TAX Pg. 6



Finance Minister Fleming with W.U.C. Book-Ends Gray (left) and McLeod

Fleming Reviews Dief's Efforts

By Bill Weafer

Speaking to a group of well over two hundred members of the faculty and student body, the Hon. Donald Fleming, Minister of Finance since 1957, and a Conservative M.P. for sixteen consecutive years, outlined a few of the many achievements of the Conservative government since 1957.

In an age in which the world is constantly shrinking, both politically and economically, Canada has the opportunity to play an important role as one of the most important nations outside of the "big four". With the ever-present menace of the atom bomb, recently emphasized by the nuclear tests of the Russians, disarmament is a vital question. The policies laid down by the Diefenbaker government, along with the "patience, persistence, and sense of dedication" of the Minister of External Affairs, Mr. Green, have enabled Canada to play an increasingly important role in exerting the influence of the smaller nations on the nuclear powers in an effort to spur them towards eventual disarmament.

Since the end of World War II, a series of international organizations such as the World Bank have been formed. Canada recently played a leading role in the formation in the Organization for Economic Development and Cooperation (replacing the O.E.E.C.), an organization of 18 West European countries, along with the United States. Mr. Fleming has been chosen president of this organization.

Under the leadership of Mr. Diefenbaker, Canada has played an increasingly active part in the Commonwealth, something in which, Mr. Fleming charged, the previous government had "dragged its feet".

At home, Mr. Fleming said that the Conservative government, realizing that agriculture is a basic industry, has worked towards stabilizing the farm income. Through foreign sales on credit of surplus Canadian wheat, notably to Red China and Poland, the government has greatly reduced the tremendous surplus inherited from the Liberal government. Because of these sales (and partly, to Western drought) it is hoped that the wheat surplus will be eliminated this year.

Further efforts towards stabilization of the farm income have been made through such action as the Farm

of Canadian Natural resources. This platform in the Conservative party dates back to the time of Macdonald and has always been one of the basic policies of the party. Under the present government, such programmes as Roads to Resources, development of oil and gas resources in the north, the Trans-Canada Highway, development of power in the Atlantic provinces and in Saskatchewan, and the Pine Point Railway have been undertaken. For the first time, a federal Department of Forestry has been established. A tremendous programme of development of camping and picnic grounds, historic sights and roads in national and provincial parks has had two important side-effects of providing employment and attracting tourists.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker's government has placed great emphasis on research of all kinds. The present government has made more money available for research than ever before. Up to last year, the funds available for this purpose had been doubled, and will increase even more in the future.

Contrary to what other parties claim, Mr. Fleming stated, the Conservatives do not try to deny or ignore the problem of unemployment, but he warned that it should not be exaggerated or exploited, as a "political football". Unemployment in Canada is an undeniable fact with many underlying causes such as automation, the "seasonal economy", lack of training by a large part of the labour force, and the "extraordinary rise in the labour force" which is rising at a rate greater than that of any comparable nation. While he admitted that the complex problem

Psychology Club Appointment

The following is a direct statement of policy from the president of the Psych Club:

"At a recent meeting of the executive of the Psychology Club we decided to appoint a public relations director. We arrived at this conclusion after the realization that the public was not being as well informed about the activities of the Club as we felt necessary.

We are happy to announce that Howard Fromkin has consented to accept the position of public relations

W.U.C. Choir To Present Christmas Concert

The Waterloo University College A Cappella Choir will present a Christmas Concert Thursday evening December 14, in the college Dining Hall, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Many of the students became acquainted

with the Choir at the P & G show, when under the direction of Dr. Martin Dolbeer, our Chaplain, they so ably presented a group of negro spirituals under unusual lighting effects.

The Christmas Concert will include carols from many different lands, among them Norwegian, Mexican, Ukrainian, German, Finnish, and Canadian. The last named is the well-known Huron Indian Carol of 1642. One of the numbers "Sing and Ring" is an anonymous composition from about 1550 A.D. which has been arranged by Dr. U. S. Leupold of Waterloo Lutheran Seminary and quite a well-known authority in the field of church music. Another early composition is a delightful arrangement entitled "Rejoice, Rejoice, Believers" by Adam Gumpeltzhaimer, written in 1594.

Several modern Christmas anthems are also included — three by F. Melius Christensen, the founder of the famous St. Olaf Choir, entitled "Lullaby on Christmas Eve," "The Christmas Symbol," and "Today There is Ringing." A roof-raiser is an English composition by Martin Shaw, with the title "Fanfare for Christmas Day."

In the intermission between the two halves of the program, Carol Singing is planned under the direction of Mr. Charles McClain and his band. The whole program will be a time of relaxation and appreciation for the student body and faculty. We are sure you will want to be there.

hundred more for family allowances and the pensions and allowances for veterans have been increased by twenty percent. All ten provinces now participate in a national hospital insurance plan.

In closing, Mr. Fleming reminded his listeners, that the two basic cultures of Canada have been greatly enriched by the contributions of many other ethnic groups. Canadians should consider themselves fortunate to have so rich a background. A basic principle for all Canadians should and must be tolerance.



(left) and Heather McLennan.

servative party was the development a real asset to the club."

provided for old age pensions, five

And furthermore...

When Is Criticism Not Criticism?

Cord Weekly Staff

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Editor's Comments

Over the past two weeks, criticism seems to have become a very popular pastime. Since last week's issue, which did not include a review of the P & G but did include a letter of criticism, the pot has seemingly boiled over. Several of the P & G executive have run away with their thoughts and ironically are doing what they themselves condemn — namely criticising. It appears they have been somewhat shocked that some student would have the audacity to find fault with the "sacred" P & G revue and as a result have resorted to throwing a glorified tantrum. I can not defend Mr. Noble's views because I do not agree wholly with him but I do support his right to hold and express any opinion he desires. One question crosses my mind. Is it significant that Mr. Whitehead devotes a portion of his letter to justifying the inclusion of "beer scenes" or just a coincidence?

Skits O' Frenzy producer Danny Davids refers to the fact that we "chose to print this unqualified opinion" but in return we ask which of this week's replies can be termed qualified? We feel none are. Instead we believe they are just biased rantings of otherwise intelligent people who have blown the whole issue out of proportion. Mr. Davids points out that last week's Cord offered "no constructive critique" but what would have been the result if it had? Undoubtedly another deluge of letters demanding to know why we would be brazen enough to allow an "unqualified critic" to review the show.

Mike Whitehead, P & G director, feels the absence of a review was "an injustice and an insult to the people who worked hard to make the show a success." He then resorts to an incorrect quotation in presenting his version of my reason for the omission. A critique was not published simply because it is rather useless to offer constructive criticism after something has been completed. The purpose of a critique or review is to present an evaluation of a show from which potential viewers judge whether or not to see it and is obviously of no use when published after the final performance. It is usually written at dress rehearsal and published on opening night as Mike well knows. The Cord staff, in fact, went to a lot of trouble to produce a special P & G edition on Thursday Nov. 23, opening night, which did include a review, and which received no sign of gratitude from the P & G hierarchy.

In regard to his comments on the number of editorials written, I suggest that someday Mr. Whitehead learn to count. I have written 4 editorials in ten editions and the other editorials have been foregone to make room for articles submitted by members of the student body. This is a decision which must be made weekly and is necessitated by space limitations solely because the Cord budget of \$3000 does not exactly correspond with the forecasted expenditures of \$5000. If Mr. Whitehead or any other Cord critics are capable of solving the headache of raising the remaining \$2000, I will gladly print a weekly editorial.

Jim Neeb's letter reveals that he does not consciously read the Cord Weekly. The varied content of the Cord depends on what the individual is looking for and apparently Mr. Neeb has not found it. Regarding the Cord's support of the Purple & Gold Revue, I suggest Mr. Neeb check the three issues prior to the show and he will find that approximately 10% of all news space was devoted to P & G, namely 6 pictures and 36 inches of column space. Over this same time period no other club or activity received more space, yet he feels justified in claiming it has been slighted.

Somehow I get the impression that if it was not for partisan politics, Mr. Neeb would have been at a loss for the slant of his letter. As much as it may surprise you, politics is an important part of life, both off and on campus.

I find it amusing that Mr. Neeb considers himself an authority on how much time I spend on various activities. I hope he will someday tell me so I can re-adjust my schedule.

In closing I would like to borrow a portion of the context from Danny Davids' letter. It is rather disheartening to note that some people who are barely aware that over 20 people work under just as difficult circumstances for 25 weeks in order to further the interests of W.U.C. choose to lean back in an easy chair and render criticism. It is no more encouraging to note that the same people who rebel against criticism of their efforts are the first to cast stones.

Unfortunately some of this week's letters were written without any forethought and showed obvious immaturity.

Complaints . . .

Mr. Editor,

It seems that political propaganda has taken over what was originally an organ for propagating news of a varied nature.

With P and G finishing near the deadline of the last issue I think that your office might have written a synopsis of the show. It seemed strange that the headlines should belong to P and G and nothing else.

The P and G this year, as in any other, involved more people than any other single activity on campus. This alone should guarantee some support from the "Voice of W.U.C. Undergrads."

I am personally not opposed to partisan political literature; however, I think that there are other larger functions on campus worthy of honourable mention.

Possibly this is inconsistent with the objectives of the editor of this "Weekly," who, obviously spends more time co-ordinating the New Democratic Party University Clubs in Ontario than he does writing editorials.

JIM NEEB.

Complaints . . .

To whom it may concern;

That last week's issue of the Cord did not contain a review of the Purple and Gold Show was an injustice and an insult to the people who worked hard to make the show a success. Mr. Peter Homenuck's reason for not including a review was "Well, one was written but it contained some criticism." So what? Anyone prominent in campus life is subjected to criticism, and any individual who cannot stand critique should resign from his position. If Mr. Homenuck thought the show merited censure he could, and should, have written his comments in an editorial. In the ten issues published since he became editor Mr. Homenuck has written only one editorial. If he cannot make weekly comments on the contemporary scene he should relinquish his position in favour of someone who can.

The mast head of last week's Cord contained 35 names; this is a huge staff compared to that used to run the Cord by the three previous editors. Yet, in past years, complete coverage has been given to the Purple and Gold Show.

I would like to answer the letter written by Mr. Glen Noble, and say a few words in the way of enlightenment to this gentleman. To quote Mr. Noble, "In almost every act we were faced with a beer bottle or a shady joke . . . except for isolated acts the theme of 'wine, women, and song', and 'eat drink and be merry for to-morrow we die' seem to prevail."

Humour is a form of art which seems to spur some narrow-minded and hypocritical individuals to look for smut at the first opportunity. What people see in comedy originates in their own minds, and any off-colour subjective interpretation is due, not to the material, but to the unbalanced outlook of the observer. Representatives of Spring Thaw and the Toronto Little Theatre were present at Saturday night's performance, and none of them shared the views of Mr. Noble.

It is difficult to believe that Mr. Noble saw Skits O' Frenzy, for only three of the twenty-two acts contained beer or references to alcoholic

products. For Mr. Noble's information, and anyone else who shares his views, drinking beer is neither un-Christian or immoral, and whether the campus tee-totalers like it or not, beer and whiskey built this community. The days of prohibition are gone and the production per capita of alcoholic beverages in this city is higher than in any other city in the world. If only for local reasons, I was justified in including beer in the show. However, let us take a closer look at the acts in question.

Any elementary history text will inform the reader that dissipation contributed to the downfall of Rome, and consequently references to wine, women and song in the Shakespearian sketch were completely in context. Beer was again evident in the Fall-out Shelter scene. This proves only that the man in question was not a member of the Carrie Nation Fan Club. Or would Mr. Noble recommend a dozen cases of diluted orange juice? "Camp-a-lot" was meant to be a satirical treatment of summer camps. My knowledge of such vacation areas in Canada would justify the presence of at least one case of beer.

That Mr. Noble did not like the show does not concern me. Words of a self-appointed, unqualified critic are merely pieces of flotsam in a sea of unintelligible thought. When planning such an undertaking as the P & G Revue, one must, of necessity, cater to the majority. Had Mr. Noble tried to express his opinions in the Waterloo Collegiate Auditorium on Saturday evening, he would have been completely submerged by laughter which was the most prolonged that I have ever experienced.

The ministry, to which Mr. Noble aspires, is not a vocation for puritanical, self-righteous individuals who have preconceived ideas of what is right and wrong. The only way to enjoy life is to participate in it; students who spend their time in smug complacency, contributing nothing, but always ready to judge others in terms of their own narrow interests are poorly equipped for life in the outside world.

MIKE WHITEHEAD.

And more complaints

Dear sir,

In last week's edition of the CORD WEEKLY Mr. Glen Noble complained of a prevalent theme of "wine, women and song" and "eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die" throughout "SKITS O' FRENZY."

Had Mr. Noble been more observant, he would have noticed that of the twenty-two skits in the show, only three contained mention of an alcoholic beverage, eleven skits were cast with only male parts and contained no mention of women, and that the originality of the vocal arrangements was rather admirable.

If Mr. Noble objects to the W.U.C. choir singing the negro spiritual "I Want to Meet My Jesus" in a revue type show, I suggest that in the future he finds out what a revue is before commenting.

Mike Whitehead went to some trouble to maintain the high level of entertainment that had originally been intended for the Purple and Gold Revue and received compliments from those involved with The Toronto Little Theatre and "Spring Thaw", one of the finest revues in Canada.

It is rather disheartening to note that someone who is barely aware

that over a hundred people work under rather difficult circumstances for six weeks in order to further the interests of W.U.C., chooses to back in an easy chair and render criticism.

It is no more encouraging to note that the CORD WEEKLY chose to print this unqualified opinion and no constructive critique or commentary to follow the headline "Skits O' Frenzy Highly Successful".

DANNY DAVIDS

Dear Sir,

I would like to say a few words concerning Mr. Noble's remarks regarding this year's P & G. From the general trend of his remarks it is obvious that he belongs to the narrow-minded and puritanical group on campus that participate in campus activities but just sit back and criticise others' hard work. Then is the self-appointed drama critic who has the audacity to pass disparaging remarks about a highly successful show. He is guilty of generalization when he refers to the theme as that of wine, women and song. Also this "drama critic" seems to be repulsed by the fact that there were certain religious songs in the show. Just what is wrong with that? What type of religion is Mr. Noble's if he cannot listen to the songs on the stage? The show was designed to give all factions on campus a chance to participate. The show, I believe, was successful in that practically all groups and clubs on campus did contribute.

Next week we will probably have an individual writing to the Cord complaining about the playing "God Save The Queen" after the showing of "King of Kings."

JOHN GREENHOUSE

Dear Sir;

I write, not a little indignant about the reception your paper 'seems to be, nay is' receiving from the student body. Not that it is a fine piece of newspaper work. Indeed, I think most of the people capable of appreciating talent and hard work will agree that it is comparable to any college newspaper in the province, and will join with me in complimenting you on your work which is the most accomplished that Waterloo University College has had the good fortune to enjoy.

May I ask then, why these immaculately dressed people have the slovenly custom, after reading "their" paper, of strewn it, littering the corridors, and in general, cluttering up the corridors with it?

I won't say that they don't do it at home, for, no doubt they do what they get the chance. All I say "Heaven and the hired hands help their homes!"

Take for example, the edition of December 1. After a certain period had taken half an hour — 30 minutes of his time — to carefully insert each copy, a notice concerning the opening of the new Women's Residence (something of which we all should be proud) — after these 30 minutes half of the notices carpeted the lower corridor, and a third of the papers themselves accompanied the discarded, disregarded coffee cups. Thirty minutes of one man's time wasted, and thirty minutes of others' to clean it up.

It is this type of sloth that prompts one to refuse service until a lesson on refuse has been learned. Torquing and Common Room Habitués, The Heed!

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Scribblings

—re; the "Letters to the Editor" ... Well!!!!

—Rabbi Fineberg's article in last weekend's Globe captured the omnipresent contemporary obsession of "fear" in a breath-taking and, I hope, didactic manner.

—The printing of JFK's complete interview with "the big K's" son-in-law has been a successful approach, I hope, to the pursuit of peace.

—Germany has progressed brilliantly since the war, but there is a definite fear that if "the Fatherland" is given the necessary equipment, a small border skirmish might result in a rather large annihilation.

—The UN has now succumbed to taking sides in the Congo. Katanga will use all of its power to remain independent but the slaughter in the jungle is nothing to what it will be like when they are forced into reconciliation with the rest of the tribes.

—The death of young Rockie, in itself depressing, has brought to view some of the stupid activities that anthropologists will project in order to achieve their end. Little did this young man realize that to get a shrunken head someone had to be killed. A native is as human as the son of the Governor of New York.

—HRH, Philip, has told the world what he thinks democracy should be, and considering it comes from a devoted royalist it is something that a few capitalists, union leaders and benevolent dictators should take to mind.

—The Belles of "St. Nothing Hall" have moved in and I am sure that most Circle K members expect them to wear every stitch of clothing that was dragged up to the third floor.

—Christmas is coming, is your goose getting cooked? (exam-wise)

—Christmas Banquet tickets are going fast. It is expected that 450 will be served. Please eat from your own plate and not your neighbour's.

—Parking is no longer a problem; it is a catastrophe. Some individuals have the unmitigated gall to park on WUC's front lawn. Do they allow parking on their front lawn at home? If a fine system goes into effect there will be much weeping and wailing and gnashing of fenders.

—Where do some people think they attend school, at the Ritz-Carlton? With the number of dishes left on tables in the Torque Room you would think that it was the branch office of the Maritime Bar. Show a little consideration; clean off the tables; then maybe the staff behind the counter will have time to serve you (if they don't decide to take their luncheon break at 12 noon).

—With all the politicians arriving on campus you might consider us a testing ground for all new political planks. Don't be afraid to stand up and voice your opinion. Too often complacency leads to mistaken ideas and mistaken ideas to complacency.

Buy W.U.S.C.

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on Sale from Dec. 12

To The President

Assistant Appointment At W.L.U.

Dr. Wm. J. Villaume, President of Waterloo Lutheran University, has announced the appointment of Miss Arlette R. Pederson, B.A. (Augustana College, South Dakota) M.A. (University of Chicago) as Assistant to the President.

Miss Pederson has served as registrar and Assistant to the Dean at Augustana College, South Dakota, and worked as a psychiatric social worker at Westside Veteran's Administration in Chicago and as a Research Assistant, School of Social Administration, University of Chicago. For the past three years Miss Pederson has been associated with the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

Miss Pederson was leader of the Welfare Section, World Lutheran Conference, Hannover, Germany in 1952; National President, Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, 1954-1960; a member of the Executive Committee, North American Conference on Family Life, 1958-1961; and was a delegate to the White House Conference on Children and Youth in 1960 and a delegate to the White House Conference on Aging in 1961.

Miss Pederson is expected to arrive on the campus of Waterloo University College on December 1.

A person with both teaching and administrative experience, Miss Pederson will assist the President in all areas of his academic and administrative responsibilities. She will have major responsibility for administrative research and will share in representing the University in its contacts with the community and the churches, especially with women's groups and organizations.

Resources For Tomorrow

By Peter I. Hardy

"We (in Canada) may by the year 2000 be reduced to a nation of cereal eaters.", said Doctor R. R. Krueger at a meeting sponsored jointly by the Geography Club and the New Democratic Party that was held at 10:00 a.m. on November 29. Doctor Krueger in opening his address stated that he was not going to do as Mr. Fleming, who opened a book, read the headings and said nothing, nor was he going to be like Mr. Douglas who spoke without notes and said nothing but rather he wished to speak from his notes and say something. With that he spoke of the 'Resources For Tomorrow Conference' which was attended by 800 delegates including ministers, deputy ministers, industrialists, professors and planners. This conference which was called by the Federal and ten Provincial governments, "capped" a research programme. This conference dealt with renewable resources.

One of the interesting facts that came out of the conference was the statement by Crerar and Krueger that by the year 2000, the agriculture in the Fraser Valley, Southern Ontario and the St. Lawrence Valley would be insignificant. The important thing is that this is our best land. The witty professor continued by saying that Canada exported \$909 million in food but imported \$746 and if we excluded wheat, then Canada's imports over exports would be in the ratio of 1.7:1. Since we have no new frontiers to open (the last was the change from horse to tractor with a subsequent addition of 10 million acres released for food purpose) and since we will be one of the last surplus countries in the world, the question arises from whom will we import food in the year 2000 or will we by that time have to become cereal eaters?

He then lashed out at the needless waste resulting from sprawling urbanization and from land being in the urban shadow. The land in the

urban shadow, continued Dr. Krueger, loses its productivity because of speculative ownership which leads to idle land, non-farm ownership resulting in inefficient part time farming, high land prices and high land taxes. The Niagara Fruit Belt could support an additional 1 million people without reducing fruit productivity if the urban sprawl could be checked.

Not only does urban sprawl needlessly ruin millions of acres of prime agricultural land, but also haphazard urban growth is costing the cities themselves huge sums. Dr. Krueger maintains that the province pours millions down the drain of uneconomic sprawl.

Dr. Krueger has advocated an attack on this problem and hoped that the NDP would do something about it, but "I haven't heard beans from them". This prompted Professor Pinola to retort, (in the question period), "I don't think you are correct in saying the NDP is not thinking about it just because they haven't done anything about it". If the NDP came under fire, so did the present Progressive Conservative government. In referring to the recent Provincial report on the Niagara area, Dr. Krueger said that it was a series of half-truths and half lies. He promised a surprise for the government after Christmas.

In conclusion Dr. Krueger offered a solution which involved either municipal ownership of land or unearned increment tax or purchase of development rights. This, however, would necessitate reorganization of municipal boundaries and tax system, regional planning and a provincial master plan. The final question is who will do it, the Conservatives, Liberals or New Democrats? The N.D.P. felt that it had to be elected first and the professor felt that they were too conservative to carry out the kind of policy we need. We will have to wait until after Christmas to see what is up Dr. Krueger's sleeve.

Waterloo Royals

Geography Club
Notes

On Wed. Dec. 13th, the third film in the current series will be presented. It is entitled "To Each A Rightful Share" and will be shown in Room 208 at 8:30 p.m. A panel discussion has also been arranged to follow the showing of the film.

Waterloo Royals	54
K-W Teachers	47


This was the best game of the season. It was an all out team effort with Bill Mulligan top scorer with 16. Dave Bott played well for 14 Points.

PAUL READER

Who's Who?

by Peter Chappell

Dr. Krueger, Chairman of the Geography Department, came to WUC in 1959 after teaching at different levels in the United States and Canada. Upon graduating from London Teachers' College he taught for eight years in elementary schools at various points in Ontario. Wishing to pursue his education further, he attended the University of Western Ontario where he studied geography, graduating first with his BA and then his MA. Following this he attended Indiana University where he obtained his Ph.D. and then went to Detroit as a lecturer at Wayne State University.



RALPH KRUEGER Ph.D.

Naturally, geography is Dr. Krueger's main field and here he is primarily interested in land-use problems including Urban and Regional planning. Most people today do not understand the necessity for this type of planning and here we count on our geographers to save our cities from self-destruction. Dr. Krueger has previously studied urban blight in London, Ontario. He is currently on the Kitchener planning board and is consultant for the Waterloo County Area Research Committee. In this way he is helping to direct the future development of our area. His activities in planning do not stop at the local level but go on to the provincial and federal levels where he was called by the Senate Land-Use Committee to inform them of urban encroachment in the Niagara Fruit Belt. Changing land-use patterns in the Niagara Fruit Belt was the topic for his Ph.D. thesis which was later published by the Royal Canadian Institute. He has spent the last two summers working on an orchard inventory for the federal government in this same area.

Recently Dr. Krueger was called by both the federal and provincial governments to participate in the Resources For Tomorrow Conference in Montreal in a leadership role. This conference took the form of a "crash" Royal Commission in that all the experts in all aspects of the conservation of resources and planning were called in. The purpose of this conference was to define and suggest solutions for major resources development and planning problems.

Dr. Krueger's interests have been reflected in the new Geography and Planning programme which was initiated this year. This is the first undergraduate university planning programme in Canada.

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Honours And Awards Programme

Edie Klinck

Although the Purple and Gold revue was the centre of attraction last week at Waterloo University College, on Friday morning attention focused on the annual Honours and Awards programme held during chapel hour in the Music room. Dean Schaus began the programme by introducing and congratulating the following award winners:

I ENTRANCE AWARDS	
A. Atkinson Charitable Foundation Bursaries	
Barry Boeckner—Richmond Hill High School	\$400.00
Peter Erb—Waterloo-Oxford District High School	400.00
Elizabeth Horman — Waterloo Collegiate Institute	200.00
Robert Litke — Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate Institute	200.00
Patricia Sack — Pembroke Collegiate Institute	400.00
B. Dominion-Provincial Student-Aid Type A Bursaries	
Peter Erb — Waterloo-Oxford District High School	\$500.00
Elizabeth Horman — Waterloo Collegiate Institute	250.00
Edythe Klinck — Guelph Collegiate Institute	500.00
Carolyn Braun — Waterloo Collegiate Institute	250.00
Margaret Dietsche — Walkerton District High School	500.00
Robert Kropp — Pembroke Collegiate Institute	500.00
Robert Litke — Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate Institute	250.00
Shirley Nicklas — Waterloo-Oxford District High School	500.00
Patricia Sack — Pembroke Collegiate Institute	500.00

C. Faculty Scholarships:	
\$500-\$550 per year for a total value of \$2,250.	
Edythe Klinck—Guelph Collegiate Institute	
Harold Koch—Waterloo-Oxford District High School	
D. Regional Scholarships:	
\$300 per year for a total value of \$900 to \$1200.	
Barry Boeckner—Richmond Hill High School	
Margaret Dietsche—Walkerton District High School	
Wayne Holst — Elmira District High School	
Robert Kropp — Pembroke Collegiate Institute	
Shirley Nicklas — Waterloo-Oxford District High School	
John Shannon — Eastwood Collegiate Institute, Kitchener	
Grant Sigsworth — O'Neil Collegiate & Vocational Institute, Oshawa	
Rottraut von Zittwitz — Leamington District High School	

E. Ontario Scholarship of \$500, given by the Province of Ontario to students attaining an average of 80 per cent or better in the Grade XIII Departmental Examinations.	
Barry Boeckner — Richmond Hill High School	
Edythe Klinck — Guelph Collegiate Institute	
Harold Koch — Waterloo-Oxford District High School	

F. Other Entrance Awards	
Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Scholarship	\$200.00
Carolyn Braun — Waterloo Collegiate Institute	
Queen Anne Chapter, I.O.D.E. Bursary	\$200.00
Evelyn Henrich — Eastwood Collegiate Institute, Kitchener	
United Lutheran Church Women, Western Conference Bursary	\$200.00
Betty Lipskie — Walkerton District High School	
Waterloo County Bursary	\$200.00
Wayne Holst — Elmira District High School	
Waterloo Lions' Club Bursary	\$400.00
Rose Marie Bell — Eastwood Collegiate Institute, Kitchener	
Waterloo Trust & Savings Company Scholarship	\$200.00
Evelyn Henrich — Eastwood Collegiate Institute, Kitchener	
Waterloo Lutheran University Women's Auxiliary Scholarship	\$300.00
Elizabeth Schaus — Waterloo Collegiate Institute	

II UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS	
A. Atkinson Undergraduate Bursaries	
Doris Baulch — Port Hope, Ontario	\$200.00
David Bott—Kitchener	100.00
Patricia Gibbon — Kitchener	200.00
Margaret E. Robertson Hanover, Ontario	200.00
Stanley Sobieraj — Kitchener	100.00
Joanne Thompson — Kitchener	200.00

To Whom It May Concern

Everyone will agree that the Shinerama held at the beginning of the school term was a reasonable success. However, as a consequence of the Shinerama, there still lingers a sour note.

The shoe valets which were loaned to us for this occasion have not all been returned and consequently, we the students are being held responsible. The firm that lent them to us now wants to lend them to another charitable organization and lacking a sufficient supply, is unable to do so.

Therefore, it is urgent that you return the valet you acquired, with or without the original contents, to the main desk, Mr. Hermansen's office or Mr. Haggstrom's office.

We thank you for your co-operation

INITIATION COMMITTEE
Paul Enns

B. Honors Program Scholarships \$100.00 per year	
James Aiken—Alliston—History	
Roger Baer—Kitchener—Classics	
Walter Klassen—St. Catharines Geography	
Muriel McIntyre—Priceville, Ont. Secretarial Science	
Louis Sattler—Kitchener Business Administration	
Douglas Seip—Kitchener—English	
Bruce Weber—Kitchener Economics	
C. Regional Bursaries—\$150.00 per year	
Shelley Finson—Kitchener	
Marilyn Fisher—West Hill, Ont.	
Hazel Rawls—Waterloo	
Joyce Redekop—St. Catharines	
Gary Slimmon—Kitchener	
Robert Stanbrook—Kitchener	
D. Other Awards	
Alumni Scholarship	\$25.00
Gerhard Friesen—Kitchener	
J. B. Brown Memorial Scholarship	\$100.00
Paul Dudgeon—Guelph	
Canadian German Society Award	\$100.00
Brigitte von Zittwitz—Leamington	
W.D. Evans Memorial Prize	\$ 50.00
Gerhard Friesen—Kitchener	
German Embassy Prize—Books	
Gordon Brandstadt—Pembroke	
Michael Klosch—Kitchener	
Henry Malon—Hespeler	
Michael Stankowitsch—Waterloo	
Bursary for the Handicapped	\$380.00
Michael Connell—Barrie	
Klinck Honors English Award — Books	
Mary Isabel Terry—Oakville	
Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Scholarship	\$300.00
John Horman—Waterloo	
Luther League of Canada Bursaries	
Magdalene Kumm—Petawawa	\$ 75.00
Tonis Nommik—Toronto	\$150.00
Pitman Secretarial Science Prize — Trophy	
Gloria Deorksen—Kitchener	
Potter Scholarship	\$ 50.00
Ronald Sider—Petersburg	
Secretarial Science Prize—Books	
Nora Cavanagh—Hamilton	
Donna Honsberger—Waterloo	
Kitchener-Waterloo Business & Professional Women's Club Secretarial Science Bursary	\$100.00
Mary Ellen Campbell—Kitchener	
St. Quentin Chapter, I.O.D.E., Bursary	\$200.00
Donna Muir—Waterloo	
Tommy Atkins Chapter, I.O.D.E., Bursary	\$125.00
Thompson Ramautarsingh, Trinidad	
Louis Peine German Prizes	
No. 1	
Gordon Brandstadt	\$ 10.00
No. 2	
Steve Herr	\$ 5.00

Following this introduction Dr. Villaume expressed gratitude to the donors of these awards on behalf of all the worthy students. Many students would not be attending college if such assistance were not offered; moreover these donors facilitate advanced education, an urgent need of our expanding nation. Dr. Villaume referred to the astounding fact that only three out of every hundred students in grade two reach college level. Bear up kids—at least there's one consolation anyway—we're in a minority. However, only one third to a half of the students attending college profit from higher education. Interpreted, this message essentially means—Get to work!

The Way I See It

by Pete Rempel

Last week we gave our view of the trials of anyone trying to produce a chin growth and of the many humorous remarks to which they are subjected. However, once the individualist succumbs to the plebeian bigotry and reluctantly (and painfully) removes his hairy badge of distinction, he has still not freed himself from barbs of those who, so to speak, cannot resist a final slash of the razor.

Many try the subtle approach; "Pete, I don't know why; but, for some reason, you look much better today." They hadn't noticed; but for the past two weeks the chin had again been suffering indecent exposure.

Other remarks are somewhat more obvious. "Poor kid. I'll bet you'll have a cold chin this winter." "I guess you won't be able to strain your soup any more." "Ya finally got up enough energy to shave, huh?" "Hiya, Squaresville!" Into this group fall those who smile sweetly as they stroke their own naked chins in exaggerated gestures.

Most enjoy being almost brutally frank. "It's nice to see that you finally rejoined the human race." "Well, Rempel, I see you finally washed your face."

You can't win.

Football is over till next season, the P & G has faded for another year and, chances are, you haven't seen John Erb in any activities lately. Fret not; you still have another chance before Christmas holidays. For just \$1.50, the price of a ticket for the Christmas Banquet, you can see him, as Chairman, at the affair. (Had this not been his only role, we might have referred to him as being in the Bore's (Oops! Boar's Head Procession.) According to John, (he was an awfully cute Guide, wasn't he? We'd especially like to meet that curvaceous blonde member of the trio), the Christmas Banquet, to be held on December 12 at 6:30, should be especially good this year. We have heard Mr. Baird, a local columnist; and he, as guest speaker, should help make it a thoroughly enjoyable evening. Don't miss the Christmas Banquet on December 12.

And then there was the beautiful young lady who tugged constantly at her dress and wiggled very uncomfortably—obviously a chafing dish.



Pitman talks Foreign Affairs . . . over Java

Pitman Addresses Campus Democrats

On Monday afternoon, Walter Pitman M.P. for Peterboro addressed a small gathering of the Campus New Democrats. His topic was Foreign Policy.

After his address in which he called for recognition of Red China and East Germany as well as no further extension of the nuclear club, Mr. Pitman spent almost an hour in answering questions from the floor. During the questioning Mr. Pitman pointed out how a planned economy would work and increase the wealth and stature of Canada. He also emphasized that we must protect West Berlin and also praised the role played by the Voice of Women,

the Combined University Student Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, and other anti-nuclear movements in, so far, keeping Canada out of the nuclear club.

Mr. Pitman was introduced and thanked by Bill Dyer, president of the campus New Democrats.

After the meeting Mr. Pitman took part in an informal Torquay Room discussion with faculty and students.

Prior to the meeting he had lunch in the dining hall with the officials of the campus New Democrats. This was the last open meeting of the campus club before Christmas.

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Topic

Is There a Unitarian
Orthodoxy?

SUNDAY — 8 P.M. YMCA
Everyone Welcome

Dr. Otto Heick Speaks On "Conscience"

On Tuesday evening, November 7, the Philosophy Society launched a programme for the year with a talk by Dr. Otto Heick entitled "CONSCIENCE", a subject which should be, pertinent to us all. Dr. Heick's very interesting speech kept us well supplied with discussion material for several days.

He began by tracing for us the evolution of the word and then dealing with the various philosophical and religious concepts of conscience which have developed throughout the years. Emphasis was laid on the importance of the definition of the term in determining ethical systems. Dr. Heick recommended a book of special value and interest to students, *The Crisis of our Age* by P. A. Schuyler, which recommendation we wish to pass on to Cord readers.

There followed a period of discussion during which we digressed somewhat to the question of the justification of suicide under certain circumstances. Over this topic there arose a nearly violent "difference of opinion" between Dr. Heick and our Faculty Advisor, much to the amusement of the onlooking members. Over coffee and cookies we lapsed into a practical mood, settling certain minor business matters and discussing and approving our constitution.

Upon the adjournment of the meeting Miss M. Kumm stationed herself in the doorway, assumed a threatening attitude, and held out her hand for membership fees as we filed past.

Point of Interest

Where is the Limit to the price of art? Last week New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art bought at an auction for a world-record price of \$2,300,000, a painting of Rembrandt's, "Aristotle Contemplating the bust of Homer." The ironical fact is that the painter received only \$7,300 for it in 1653, 300 odd years ago. This might be a long time ago but in art the time element is not the determining factor of the price. What are the criteria for art? Where are the limits, because as everyone realizes this enormous price is not the end but the perverted beginning of art prices?

Saturday and Sunday 124,000 people jammed the Met to stare and gawk at this magnificent work although no one could get within fourteen feet of it. Armed guards defended it from any aggressive critics or well-wishers. But the question still remains: Is art priceless or is there a limit? M.V.

Don't Forget To Attend . . .

the Circle K

Boar's Head Banquet



Dec. 12

6:30 P.M.

Christian Socialism

The Ideal Political Philosophy

The two dominant political philosophies of the present day are 'western democratic capitalism, and 'Russian totalitarian Communism.' Both these political philosophies are composed of a mixture of good and evil characteristics.

As we are so often told our prime advantage is living in a free society. We enjoy the privileges of free speech, religious freedom and above all the freedom to choose who is going to run our government. In my opinion freedom carried this far is a positive good. However the freedom seemingly most cherished in our society is Adam Smith's concept of freedom "laissez faire". According to Adam Smith if everybody pursues his own enlightened self-interest, everybody will be much better off. This has not occurred however, because all men are not created equal except in the eyes of God. The strong in pursuing their self-interest have oppressed the weak and the rich have oppressed the poor.

The greatest advantage of the Russian system is the large degree of economic security and equality produced by totalitarian Communism.

While the average Canadian has a much higher standard of living than the average Russian, their positions will quite likely be reversed in twenty years. However the Communists have largely renounced their individual and political freedom in order to secure these other advantages. The Russians, unfortunately are trying to produce equality through tyranny.

Must man choose either political freedom mixed with economic inequality or economic equality combined with political tyranny? I think not. We can enjoy the best of both worlds and have both economic equality and freedom. The answer is Christian Socialism. Christian Socialists believe that individuals are more important than the state and that freedom is a greater good than security. However Christian Socialists have a different concept of freedom than Adam Smith. Man is not free when he is pursuing only his own self-interest; he is but a slave to his self. And what is this self to which he is slave? It is nothing but his old sinful nature. True freedom is only achieved by surrender-

ing oneself to the greater good and by loving one's neighbour as one's self.

Christian Socialists believe that all men are entitled to not only a merely adequate standard of living, but to a fairly comfortable one. They believe that this better life can not be secured by revolution, concentration camps and government tyranny but only by democratic means. They believe that by central government planning, progressive taxation and by expropriation with compensation of certain essential industries, a society will be shaped in which economic equality, political and individual freedom will all exist side by side.

WILLIAM DYER

The views expressed are those of the author and are not necessarily those of the Cord Staff.

Hawks On Guard

"A stitch in time saves nine". To one member of W.U.C.'s new Fencing Club, this ancient adage is good advice. The Fencing Club, instructed by Pearo Nommik, is endeavoring to lend quick thinking and nimble agility to its seemingly clod-like Zorros. Pearo, who taught fencing for three years at Sir George Williams University, is a very able fencer, evident by his recent sabre demonstration with an experienced Plumber. His promises of two or three months of arduous practices were well founded; however, the thirty-five members seem to be lapping up these sessions. Partial rent of a practice room at Seagram's Stadium and perhaps some spare equipment is covered by a membership fee of 50c. The present plan is to teach the fundamental attacks and guards of foil fencing. Later we might try some sabre fencing. The beauty of the sport is its emphasis on the individual. The instructor can demonstrate only the moves and perhaps correct some major faults. It is up to the individual to perfect these moves. The fact that it takes only one sixtieth of a second for the combatant to set up his guard and formulate an attack demonstrates the emphasis of thinking under pressure. A possibility of some tournaments with other clubs looms in the future, but for now, practice prevails.

KEN LEMMON

Jots and Tiddles

It has come to our attention that WUC should like to hire some swine-herds to clean up after the pigs who inhabit the Torque Room. Some students simply refuse to stoop to the menial task of returning their dishes to the counter.

Speaking of messes, we have noticed that the "nameless hall" is STILL getting over its mess. A misunderstanding over cleaning schedules made it necessary for several girls to stay in Conrad until Sunday, to the great consternation of several gentlemen.

While on the subject of the hall, we have heard that the choir has been asked to sing "Bless This House" for the opening ceremony on Saturday. The drapeless "shining bright" windows and the doors "open to joy and love" are certain to be aspects on view to ANYONE throughout the house.

We have come to understand that WUC is working for the world championship for lengthy student council meetings. Perhaps the members could forget their personal animosities and devote their time to the benefit of the student body rather than haggling over petty details. Suggested Christmas gift for all S. C. members — the latest issue of Roberts' Rules of Order.

Willison Hall Wayne Hampel

The Big Switch is on! Lads from Willison are galloping to Conrad as if to greet a long lost friend or perhaps to catch the last faint traces of perfume before it becomes strictly a men's residence — smell and all. The big question there now is "T.V. or not T.V.?"

I bet that we are the only residence in Canada with a genuine "coal oil lit" flag. Certainly it is a milestone in our history.

The health and welfare of the dorm students must be extremely high this year. Some lad accidentally touched the wall at the head of the stairs and left his mark forever or, should I say, as long as Willison lasts.

One of the fourth floorers won't have to worry about buying shaving foam for quite a while nor should he be lonely with his new roomie. Right, Mr. Jones?

I would strongly recommend that day students do not use the washroom on the third floor because to do so means that to leave the dorm you must exit via the fourth floor and the tub.

I never realized how many students used the toilets until I took a shower the other day and I have the blisters to prove it.

This week one of us found out just how well a pepsi will serve as a shower. Eh, Dave?

Some of the rooms have their own private showers now: that is, if you are lucky enough to live in a room where the pipe leaks.

Not much else to say but an old proverb which says that "no news is good news" and it is so great to have gotten no news about the last economics test.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Cafeteria XMas Special

T-Bone - - - 25c
With Meat - \$3.00

Library Notice

Students may sign for RESERVE BOOKS for the Christmas holidays beginning Monday, December 11th, 1961. Books may be taken out beginning Friday, December 15th, 1961. The usual regulation of two books per student per course will prevail. All books taken out December 15th are due Wednesday, January 3rd, 1962.

Books from the STACKS going out on or after December 6th will be due December 13th. Books may be taken out for the vacation beginning December 15th.

The Library will close on Friday, December 22nd, 1961, at 4:30 P.M. and will also be closed on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, December 20th and 21st. The Library will be open the week between Christmas and New Years from Wednesday, December 27th, to Friday, December 29th. The hours for these three days will be:

Lower Library:
8:30 A.M. — 12:00 Noon
1:00 P.M. — 4:30 P.M.

Upper Library:
8:30 A.M. — 4:30 P.M.
Regular schedule will be resumed Wednesday, January 3rd, 1962.
Happy holidays to all.

E. Schultz,
Librarian.

Today's Lesson:

If you can't
save a lot,
save a
little



● We welcome Student's Accounts

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NFCUS Today & Tomorrow

This is the first of a series of eight articles on the Federation

by Walter F. McLean
National President

"I consider the National Federation of Canadian University Students particularly important because it officially represents the student councils in each university and they in turn represent all of the students within the university; this without regard to politics, class or creed, but on an official representative basis." President N.A.M. MacKenzie of the University of British Columbia has continued throughout the years to feel that Canadian students should think of themselves in a national sense, and that they should act together in their own behalf. Men in business and government across the country have shown their concern and interest in the Federation. Why are the most ardent supporters of NFCUS often outside the Federation while its members often condemn and criticize it? In the next few weeks the National Secretariat hopes to answer some of the questions which NFCUS members may have concerning their Federation, and to work for informed members rather than misinformed or uninformed ones.

Our Federation represents 38 Canadian universities and close to 100,000 students. Ninety-five per cent of the students of this country belong to the Federation and have

an active voice in determining its politics. There is no doubt that NFCUS has the interests of the students at heart. Why? Because the ideas implemented by the National Secretariat come from the local campuses through representatives usually the student president to the National Congress and not out of thin air. Our current series of memos will include articles by individuals on the National Executive and National Secretariat on various aspects of the policies and programme of NFCUS. International Affairs, Finance, Travel, Scholarships, National Affairs, Executive Duties and Co-ordinating Activities will be outlined—resolutions which Canadian students have made for themselves. We are hoping that you will share our concern for the Federation and will show sympathy for the job we are trying to do.

Problems arise mainly because of a lack of liaison — between Councils and Council Presidents; between the Councils and local NFCUS Committees; between Editors and Councils. Student leaders and undergraduates alike often ask such questions as "What is NFCUS"? "What do I get of NFCUS"? "What does NFCUS do"? The Federation is often seen as an organization which attempts to invade the precinct of the campus. But surely the main point has been missed. NFCUS is an entire campus! It is only through informed members and the representatives — The Students Council — that the above questions can be answered adequately and satisfactorily.

We will attempt to tell you first of all what is planned for the year, so that you will know in advance of the many projects and benefits which NFCUS offers its members. Next, we will outline "The State of the Union" — what our Federation is and what it stands for. Canadian students tend to be basically self-centered, with a pronounced lack of concern for matters not bound up with their own immediate environment. The student should be encouraged to develop wider responsibilities arising from his position as a member of a university community that knows no frontiers and as a citizen in a democratic state. He can begin by doing his part as a NFCUS member — by learning about his Federation, and then by upholding and selling it. Can we count on your support, your interest and your efforts — to publicize NFCUS and to offer constructive criticism of its progress and policies? The Federation is as strong as its weakest unit! It's a pity that weakness is often little more than ignorance.

Held every four years — University of Illinois.

Take a fresh, hard look at today's world. Where does the Church fit in? Is its mission changing or changeless? Where do you fit in? Does God have a purpose for you?

The Sixth International Student Missionary Convention promises to be one of the most significant gatherings of its kind in many years. Significant in the world as a whole; significant in your life. Missionary leaders from all parts of the world have accepted invitations to take part. Thousands of Christians, not only in North America but throughout the world, are praying for the impact of God upon this convention.

For most students this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to meet with several thousand other Christian students, to learn from internationally known speakers, missionary leaders and thinkers, and to hear them grapple with the problems of Christian witness in an age of racial tension, political strife, nationalism, revolution and communism.

The purpose of the convention is to: —relate vital Christian experience to the modern world; —introduce students to the satisfaction and joy of faith in Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord;

Keystone

by Irene Posluszny

Well, the contract has been signed and mailed. The yearbook cover has already been chosen by you, the student body. The Keystone clubs and class pictures have all been taken and there will be no rescheduled shots. If you couldn't or didn't make it, there will be a Keystone '63.

Faculty pictures, this year, will be very informal. We will attempt to photograph professors as we see them and not as they see themselves. Speaking of photos, you may still get your picture into the yearbook through candid shots. The future is going to bring more camera enthusiasts into view. The "Candid Camera Contest" is still continuing and we have been receiving some good pictures.

Paul Dudgeon and Bob Gavreluk, our very ambitious editors are going to have the Keystone out by May—if the staff survives Christmas exams, parties and all. We have been proceeding at a fast rate, and thanks are extended to Dennis Brooks and his photography crew, Ted Horvath and Bruce Weber, for their time consuming job. These individuals have been taking nearly all of the

—give a vision to all of the exciting possibilities of world evangelism in this generation.
How?
—lectures and addresses by men gifted in the exposition of Scripture and with a world vision;
—innumerable opportunities for personal counselling with over 200 missionaries experienced in all types of missionary work;
—workshops, panels and forums led by missionaries themselves;
—personal and group Bible study and prayer.

Will you face this hour—the world in your generation—as a co-laborer with God, prepared as Jesus was to "do as the Father has commanded me, so that the world may know that I love the Father" (John 14:31)? This convention can help you understand what it means to love and obey God, to the end that there will be "obedience to the faith for the sake of his name among all the nations" (Romans 1:5).

DAILY SCHEDULE

Registration From 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, December 27

Opening Session Billy Graham,
7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, December 27

Thursday, December 28, through
Sunday, December 31, as follows:

- 6:30 rising
- 7:00 breakfast
- personal devotions
- 9:00 Bible study groups
- 10:00 Bible exposition
- 11:00 panels
- 12:00 lunch
- free time
- interviews
- 2:00 forums
- 3:15 workshops
- 4:30 films
- 5:30 dinner
- free time
- 7:30 evening meeting
- 9:45 prayer groups
- 10:30 lights out

Everyone is invited to attend this Convention. Car pools are presently being organized at W.U.C. Information and Registration Cards may be received from Brenda Good and Paul Scott.

—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

pictures for the yearbook.
Graduates must have their pictures taken soon, since the layout of the book has already been started. Club write-ups must be in by December 15, if the Keystone is to be distributed in May.

Circle K Club

The librarian wishes to take the opportunity to thank the Circle K Club for the gift of \$100.00 which they divided among ten different departments for the purchase of books. The books have been catalogued and are now ready for stacks. Before they are put on shelves we invite you to come and see them on the display table in the Upper Library. The titles are as follows:

- Classics: Bieber, Margaret
The History of the Greek and Roman Theater.
- English: Taylor, Edward
Poems.
- Business: Mayer, Martin
Madison Avenue U.S.A.
Woods, Clinton
Ideas that became big business.
- Psychology: Glueck, Sheldon
The problem of delinquency.
- Philosophy: Perry, Ralph B.
General theory of value.
- German: Taylor, Ronald J.
A German-English dictionary of idioms
Engeroff, Karl W.
An English-German dictionary of idioms
- Geology: Alberta Society of Petroleum Geologists
Oil fields of Alberta
- History: Daniels, R. V.
The consciousness of the revolution.
- French: Larousse, Pierre
Petit Larousse.
- Geography: Osborne, J.
Britain. (Life World Library)
Kubly, H.
Italy. (Life World Library)
Seidensticker, E.
Japan. (Life World Library).

Income Tax from Pg. 1

bottom of the certificate for the latest session. A certificate would then relate always to a full session.

A student is entitled to allocate the fees paid in respect of a session so that part may be claimed in the taxation year in which the session started and part in the taxation year in which the session ends.

Any reasonable apportionment of sessional fees between taxation years will be acceptable. Normally, it would be expected that a 50-50 split would be made.

It should be noted particularly that it is the student who is entitled to the Income Tax deduction and not his parent or some other person, even though the latter may have paid the tuition fees on the student's behalf. So far as parent's own income tax return is concerned, the only significance of the amount of tuition fees is in determining whether or not a son or daughter qualifies as a dependent. Under the Income Tax Act, a student who might otherwise qualify as a dependent generally is disqualified if his income for the year exceeds \$950.00. In determining whether or not a dependent's income exceeds \$950.00 the amount of allowable tuition fees is a deduction that may be taken into account.

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Monday, December 11, 4 p. m.

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